Registrar 1

Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 5, 1928 No. 11

SAM GUARNACCIA ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY

Twenty Lettermen Chosen By Athletic Council Last Friday.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEXT YEAR

Breaks Favor Opponents As Blue and White Wins Only One Game.

Samuel Guarnaccia, of Wakefield, Mass., was elected Captain of next year's Middlebury Football team Friday. It is common knowledge to all of us that "Sammy" has been the star of the Panther eleven for the past two years and it is expected that he will prove to be even better next year.

The captaincy is a fitting honor to be bestowed on this, the greatest of Middlebury football players of the present decade. All during the season just finished, Guarnaccia's helmet has been speeding by all opposition and the flashy halfback was the high scorer of the year.

SAMMY GUARNACCIA

Guarnaccia has been prominent on the campus during his three years at Middlebury and well deserves the honor of being captain of what promises to be a great Middlebury team. Sam is a member of the "M" Club, and is also affiliated with the Delta Tau and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternities.

The Athletic Council voted major "M's" to the following men as a reward for the football season just closed:

Captain C. A. Webber '29
Captain-elect S. Guarnaccia '30
E. A. Bedell '29
C. W. Allen '29
F. Gruggel '29
F. K. Maynard '29
E. F. McLaughlin '29
R. S. Schmidt '29
A. E. Willis '29
W. Hasseltine '30
T. T. Huntington '30
R. L. Johnson '30
B. G. MacNary '30
R. P. McLeod '30
C. W. Wright '30
L. Valois '30
L. H. Wilson '30
J. M. Keenan '31
H. F. Perry '31
E. M. Whitman '31
Manager C. A. Niles '29

Although the season just passed was very disappointing to the supporters of the Blue and White, there were only three games in which the opposition had a distinct edge. There is no doubt but that Amherst, Williams and Tufts deserved to defeat the Panther, but the rest of the games were decided by breaks and the breaks went the other way.

Mass. Aggies, Springfield, Norwich and Vermont were outplayed by the Middlebury eleven, but they got the breaks of the game and were able to

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"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TO BE STAGED NEXT WED.

Prudence Fish and Richard Fear '31 Cast In Leading Roles.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", which has long been in preparation by students of the Music Department, will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 12, one week from today. This performance represents the concerted efforts of all branches of the Music Department, and including the ten piece orchestra, the cast will number about forty individuals, nearly all of whom are following some line of study or endeavor in the department.

Among the leading roles is that of Frederick, a pirate apprentice, taken by Richard Fear '31, and that of Mabel, the youngest daughter of General Stanley, played by Miss Prudence Fish of the department. Arthur Newcomb '30 plays the role of Major-General Stanley of the British Army. Richard, a pirate chief, and Samuel, his lieutenant, are played by Benjamin Stewart and Burton Marsh '30, respectively. John Nelson '31 has the role of Edward, a sargeant of Police. Ruth, a piratical "maid-of-all-works" is played by Mrs. Faith N. Sholes, and the parts of Kate, Edith and Isabel, three daughters of the Major-General, are taken by the Misses Elizabeth Pease, Edith Bascom and Orpha Brown. Three choruses support the above cast.

The narrative of the opera deals with the exploits of a renowned band of outlaws who have a hiding place on the rocky seashore of the Coast of Cornwall, where they take as captives General Stanley and his bevy of beautiful daughters. Through the General's strategy their release is secured, but only at the expense of rousing the desire of bloody revenge on the part of the pirates, when they are informed of his false scheming. General Stanley secures the aid of a fearless band of policemen, and effects the capture of the outlaws, but a happy turn of affairs brings about their pardon and their subsequent marriage with the General's beautiful daughters.

Reserved seats for the opera are now on sale at Frost's Pharmacy at one dollar each.

SAXONION ANNOUNCE AWARDS IN CONTEST

Dyer, Bergman, Zuck, Massie, Lawson Win Prizes For Short Stories.

The prizes offered by the Saxonian in the recent short story contest have been awarded as follows: first prize of $25 to Elizabeth Dyer '30 for her story entitled "The Tavern"; second prize of $15 divided between Harold Bergman '30 for "The Sad Demise of Mr. Bellows", and Frederick Zuck '32 for "The Family"; third prize of $10 divided between Elizabeth Massie '31 for "The Bronze Medusa" and Arthur Lawson '30 for "Clay".

Fourteen manuscripts were submitted in the contest, the judges of which were Professor Harry Owen, Professor D. S. Beers, and Walter J. Coates, editor of the "Driftwood".

The first three stories will be published in the December issue of the Saxonion, and the other two in the January number. Some of the shorter stories that did not receive awards will be solicited for "Driftwood".

DELTA DELTA DELTA
1932
Cleone Ford

Wiley Appoints Vocational Lecture Committee of 8 Men

The undergraduate committee on Vocational Lectures and Conferences for the Men's College has just been appointed by E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions and Personnel and consists of the following men: Charles W. Allen '29, W. Earl Davis '29, Elbert Henry '30, D. Francis Howe '29, Donald C. Henderson '29, Morris T. Johnson '29, Robert Meader '29, Raymond Wells '30.

The Committee met at Mr. Wiley's house Tuesday evening and formulated plans for securing leaders in several important occupations for lectures and conferences during the winter months.

Further announcements will be made soon in the Campus with regard to the men who are secured to represent the various vocations.

ENGLISH CLUB VOTES ON SIX NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the English Club six new members were elected. They are:

Marshall E. Montgomery '31
Helen Wolcott '30
Barbara Langworthy '29
Caroline Allen '30
Edward Bedell '29
Ellen Kellogg '31

The date for the January meeting has not yet been announced due to other student activities, but its subject will be Eugene O'Neill. Different people will handle various phases of his life and plays, and a very interesting and beneficial discussion is planned.

OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE WITH HELP OF COOK '24

Ex-Middlebury Star a Member of Record Breaking Relay Team.

The New York Times featured Sunday in its sports section the story of the help American Rhodes Scholars gave Oxford in defeating Cambridge Saturday in the relay races, mentioning R. L. Cook, Middlebury '24 as one of the American runners who contributed to the spectacular victory. The story is as follows:

Gates, Norton, Cook, Welles of U. S. Help Oxford Beat Cambridge in Relay Meet, 4-3.

London, Dec. 1—Four Americans helped the Oxford relay team to defeat Cambridge today four races to three. They ran in three events and played a big part in breaking three Oxford-Cambridge records.

The American runners were S. P. F. Gates of Princeton, track champion in 1926 and a member of the 1924 Olympic team; S. B. M. Norton, of Yale, champion two years ago and fourth in the Olympic 200-metre race in 1924; S. R. L. Cook, who went to Middlebury College and has been running for Oxford for two years, and S. E. R. Welles, of Princeton, three-mile star, who ran on the Princeton-Cornell team against Oxford-Cambridge in 1926.

Today's meet was one of the most thrilling in years, with the score tied at 3-3 until Oxford won the mile relay. A new record of 38 2-5 seconds was set in the 400-yard relay, another

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STUDENTS TO SING AROUND XMAS TREE AFTER CHAPEL

The student body voted unanimously yesterday at chapel to march down to the Christmas tree on the lower campus after the Chapel service Sunday afternoon. The students will march down en masse in order of classes. They will assemble around the tree and sing.

MARY STOLTE AND AMERMAN STAR IN SOPHOMORE PLAY

Drama Club Successfully Produces "The Patsy."

The Sophomore Play, "The Patsy," by Barry Connors, was produced by the Wig and Pen in the Playhouse Thursday and Friday evenings before large and enthusiastic audiences. Mary Stolte in the title role and Richard Amerman, as Mr. Harrington, the father, were outstanding in the production with Lillian Becker and Philander Bates coming in a close second. Elizabeth Cady, '29, and Sam Pattee, '29, the directors of the production, contributed a great deal to the success of the play.

Mary Stolte as Patricia Harrington, one of the most charming actresses the Playhouse has seen in some time, dominated every moment of the play. She gave the role an intelligent interpretation which materially added to the swift movement of the production. Miss Stolte was especially good in her scenes with Tony and her father. This was only the second appearance of Miss Stolte on the Playhouse stage and it was not too much to predict a brilliant future for her.

Richard Amerman put over an excellent performance on the whole, and seemed to feel his part throughout. His expression, voice inflection and gesture, all concentrated on his part made his character an outstanding success. It is very difficult for a younger man to play an old man's part but Mr. Amerman successfully overcame all obstacles.

Lillian Becker succeeded admirably with the difficult role of Mrs. Harrington. She was especially good toward the end when her husband showed her who was to be boss from then on.

Philander Bates also did a commendable piece of work as the bashful lover and realtor, Tony Anderson. Except for a few minor slips in interpretation and a touch of stage consciousness he handled his party creditably.

It is hard to believe that any two men could have fallen in love with Grace, Pat's older sister. Mary Hough made the part so disagreeable and hateful that we were sorry for Billy

(Continued on page 3)

SEVENTY COUPLES ATTEND SOPH HOP

First Formal Dance of Year Draws Crowd as Garnet Goblins Do Their Stuff.

The Sophomore Hop, was held Wednesday, November 28, in the Middlebury Inn. About seventy couples attended the colorful affair, for which music was furnished by the Garnet Goblins of Union. Several novelties, including an elimination dance elaborated the program. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, Prof. and Mrs. P. N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Barney, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Dean B. A. Hazeltine.

The introduction of the favors was a stunt quite new to Middlebury dances. Three shots were heard about eleven-thirty, and Freddie Lynch, with a suspicious looking black grip and large cigar, burst into the hall with a "bootleg load" for 'a Middlebury dance'—leaving behind him a gory trail of the police who had pursued him. The "load," on being distributed, proved to provide a flat pint —of cider—for each member of the company. The labels of the bottles read: XXXI BRAND Made Especially for SOPH HOP—100% in Spirits—Middlebury College—Nov. 28, 1928.

SPOTLIGHT TURNED ON BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY TEAMS

Beck Has 25 Basketball Men Out In Preparation For Hard Schedule.

HOOPMEN STATE CHAMP FAVORITES

Hockey Team Starts Practice For Extensive Campaign.

By WARD S. YUNKER

Snow has covered Porter Field and the football has been laid away for another year. We can still "hash-over" the gridiron combats, but we can no longer see them. Basketball and hockey are now about to make their debut and with the football reverses past memories, we can look forward to the brighter prospects of the winter season.

Basketball has been growing in popularity in the past few years and promises to become even more popular as time goes on. There is much more sustained action on the basketball court than in any football game and it only remains a problem as to how soon the public will be able to understand basketball.

Basketball Captain

FORREST J. SPOONER '29

The other winter sport is hockey. To those who have become familiar with the ice sport, hockey is the most interesting of all outdoor sports. Football may have its exciting moments, but ice hockey is one continuous streak of action from start to finish. There are no lulls in hockey as there are in football. The players are on the go throughout the entire contest and to those who like a rough and tumble, red-bloded game, hockey comes the nearest to satisfying that want.

Basketball Prospects Bright

The Blue and White court team will face a hard schedule this year, but much is expected from Captain Spooner's aggregation.

During the past decade, Vermont has ruled the basketball courts of the state with an iron hand. Last year, the Panther broke this rule by handing them a 44 to 33 setback on the Middlebury court. With the same team that defeated Vermont last year on hand again this season, Middlebury ought to have a highly successful campaign.

When an in and out team snapped out of its apathy and won the last three games on its schedule after ex-Coach Hargreaves had left, the sus-

(Continued on page 4)

Middlebury Campus

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Women's Editor

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In Charge of This Issue
WARD S. YUNKER '31

Vol. XXV — December 5, 1928 — No. 11

EXTINGUISH IT!

Do you want the siren to blow in frantic ecstacy? Do you want another burning of Starr Hall, or would you like to see your fraternity house in flames? If you answer these questions in the affirmative, your desires may be easily satisfied without any effort on your part. There are sufficient burning cigarette butts and matches thrown around to start a fire at any minute, and if one ever does start, it will keep going.

What is there to stop it? There are no efficient alarms and if there were, who would be aroused by the alarm? Probably the whole College would assemble to watch the great fun of seeing a dormitory burn down, with occupants trapped on the top floor or in their rooms. Half the dorm would burn down before the fire department would come to sprinkle water on the surrounding buildings, knowing that the burning edfice was beyond control.

There is only one way to prevent a fire and that is, don't give it a chance to start. "Give it an inch and it will take a mile." Be sure your match or cigarette is completely extinguished before throwing it anywhere. Don't have messy piles of rubbish in your cellars or in your rooms. If your room has no ash trays, be sure it is furnished with them immediately. If there is no tray handy the butt is sure to be thrown on the floor or some other convenient but dangerous place.

The "kids" in Starr Hall, the most dangerous fire hazard on the Hill, should be commended for their precociousness. They were able without any adult assistance to completely demolish a perfectly good fire alarm system. In another dormitory, a bunch of "kids" moved fire extinguishers from their places. It can hardly be believed that these "kids" were college students, but is is true.

We have very few facilities to quell the wrath of the God of Fire. Let is do what we can to keep him in good humor, so that he will confine himself to the kitchen stove and the furnace. F. A. C.

With the shortest days of winter just ahead of us, we suggest that some more modern means of illumination be installed in the Old Chapel recitation rooms. An institution of learning is the last place where the eyes of student and professor should be placed lower in the scale of values than the amount of money necessary to give the rooms the proper artificial lighting.

Another incident proves that Middlebury is willing to make changes when changes are advisable—the new library hours whereby the building is open Sunday instead of Saturday evenings.

Vermont has at last found a team which it can beat. Their varsity eleven won out over a Medic eleven composed of former Vermont stars. When Greek meets Greek . . . ?

And whatever plans you make for the coming vacation don't include any school work. We have an extra long vacation this time and let's not spoil it by planning to use part if it for work which we can clean up before we go home—because that would only mean so much more to do after we get back.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Students who wish to live at the Homestead second semester or either semester of next year are requested to see Miss Knapp before Monday, December 10.

Students who are taking courses in which there are two or more divisions, and who desire to change temporarily from one section to another should ask permission of the Dean instead of the instructor. Such permissions will not be granted for the two days directly preceding a college recess.

PREANNOUNCED TESTE WEEK OF DEC. 6.

Biology 21	Dec. 12
Economics 31.1	Dec. 11
English II Div. II	Dec. 7
English II Div. IV	Dec. 8
French 11	Dec. 10
French 12	Dec. 10
Geology 21.1	Dec. 11
French 44	Dec. 12
Home Economics, Div. II	Dec. 11

VAGABONDIA

Dec. 6—8:00 and 10:30 and Dec. 7—8:00 and 11:00 Sociology II, Prof. Kingsley, Old Chapel 2, Subject: "New Discoveries in Astronomy."

Dec. 11—10:30 Latin 21.1, Prof. White Old Chapel 6, Subject: "Roman Clothing."

Home Economics 33.1 Tuesday, December 11 at 8:00 a. m. in Warner Science 1. "Types of Electrical Equipment for the Household—Price, Use, and Cost of Operation," by a representative of the Middlebury Electric Company.

WAMBA SAYS

It wouldn't have been a bad idea to have some of the sleigh rides planned for this winter while we had some snow.

Has it ever been known to fail, snow and slush for the Frosh-Soph football game.

We had to be Swiss mountain climbers to get around on the icy walks last week. A seller of spiked shoes could have made a fortune.

Who ever said that there were no good looking girls at Middlebury should have been at the Soph-Hop. Why can't the girls look like that always?

It was easy to vote on the most popular man in College, but wasn't it hard to find another.

Wouldn't it be easy to pick the most unpopular man or woman in college.

Only nine more days before our train leaves.

All the world's a stage and some of us are only scenery. (Apologies to "The Patsy.")

Some asked if the tea dance was to be held on the golf links.

Some of the freshmen think that this fraternity idea is "not so hot" when they are cleaning cellars or polishing floors.

About the time you read this you will say, "These conventions are all bunk, I'll go to the concert tonight without a tux."

Alpha Sigma Phi Pledge Dance Held on Saturday

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held their annual pledge dance Saturday evening. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from eight until eleven. Refreshments were served to the eighteen couples present. The chaperones were Chaplain and Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley.

P. B. Smith '29 is Country's Only Student Carilloneur

Middlebury College is believed to possess the only student carilloneur in New England in Pierce B. Smith, '29, who has played the Middlebury carillon in Mead Memorial Chapel every day throughout the college year for the past three years.

Since the presentation of the chimes to the college in 1916 by ex-Governor and Mrs. John A. Mead of Vermont, it has been a tradition of the college that the carillon be played by a student with the exception of a short time when ex-President John M. Thomas himself played the chimes. Mr. Smith now has two student pupils who are studying carillon-playirg under his tutelage.

The chimes consist of eleven bells, the largest weighing 2,444 pounds and the smallest 279 pounds, the entire carillon representing approximately 10,531 pounds. The largest bell is placed in the center in a square of beams in the tower of the Mead Memorial Chapel, and the smaller ones arranged in a circle about it.

The carillon is played by a series of mammoth keys—or levers which are attached to the chimes themselves by connecting rods over a pulley which draws the hammer against the bell, dropping back about two inches to avoid vibration. "It is no easy job" says Mr. Smith in commenting on his daily concerts. "It requires great strength and no little skill. Some melodies require transposition for correct tonal effect and when double stops are used, great care must be taken to have the note carrying the melody clearer than the harmonic note."

Middlebury's Carilloneur

PIERCE B. SMITH '29

Built by Meneely and Company of Watervliet, New York, and installed in 1916, the chimes replaced the old college bell made by the same company which had served the College for over eighty years. At the installation ceremonies a special telephone instrument was installed on the campus to permit Mrs. Mead to listen to the opening concert from her home in Rutland and the first hymn played on the carillon was the familiar "God be with you till we meet again" written by Rev. Jeremiah E. Rankin, himself a graduate of Middlebury. Ernest A. Meneely of the Meneely firm, a skillful carilloneur gave the first concert and taught the Middlebury men who have since played the chimes.

Mr. Smith has the record of broadcasting more concerts from chapel hill than any other previous carilloneur at the college, having played the chimes approximately 1000 times during his residence in college.

Kappa Delta Rho Holds Informal.

Sixteen couples attended an informal dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Music was furnished by "Dick" Fenderson's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Cutting and Miss Johnson were the chaperones.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta Movie, Opera House.
8:00 p. m. The English Singers, at Congregational Church.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, at the Music Studio.
8:00 p. m. Biology Club, Warner Science, Room 9.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at Music Studio.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar in Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Christmas Concert, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, at Music Studio.

BLUE BABOON REVIEW

It is stated by those who should know, that humor is a mental reaction resulting from the sudden arrival of the unexpected. The arrival of a truly humorous Baboon is therefore a remarkably humorous event, if one may be permitted a bit of a obvious sophistry. For the first time in many months, Rabelaisian risibilities have resulted from the reading of the review. The map of the Middlebury campus is undoubtedly the cleverest original contribution which has graced the pages of the publication in many a day—may there be more like it. Life moves a bit too slowly on the campus to provide a background for anything but graphic humor. But surely our budding artists may never see the opportunities which are open to them. It is fortunate that the editors of the magazine can depend upon newspaper syndicates—their task is made much easier thereby. But the best portions of the publication are as usual the local contributions. Their pen and ink material is really excellent. Why do we not have more of it?

—TOUCHSTONE.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Jan. 30—Feb. 2, 1929

Wed. Jan. 30, 9 a. m.
Biology 32.1.
Geol. & Geog. 25.1.
Wed. Jan. 30, 2 p. m.
Am. Litt. 41.1.
Econ. 31.1.
Greek 21.1.
Home Ec. 33.1.
Physics 21.1.
Physics 32.1.
Physics 41.1.
Thurs., Jan. 31, 9 a. m.
Edu. & Psy. 21.1.
Edu. & Psy. 41.1.
Geol. & Geog. 31.1.
Thurs., Jan. 31, 2 p. m.
Econ. 44.1.
Educ. & Psy. 31.1.
Home Ec. 41.1.
Phys. Ed. 21.1.
Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m.
French 41.1.
Geol. & Geog. 21.1.
Greek 31.1.
History 11.1.
Latin 41.1.
Phys. Ed. 31.1.
Phys. Ed. 35.1.
Physics 34.1.
Friday, Feb. 1, 2 p. m.
Econ. 42.1.
Home Ec., 31.1.
Latin 32.1.
Music 31.1.
Phil. 21.1.
Span. 31.1.
Span. 41.1.
Sat., Feb. 2, 9 a. m.
Econ. 33.1.
Educ. — Psy. 32.1.
Latin 21.1.
Sat., Feb. 2, 2 p. m.
Music 21.1.
Physical Education 41.1.

Captain of business school football team (on the five yard line)—Come on, fellows! Only one more installment and the game is ours.—Life.

The "Maya Bible" now appears in a new translation.

ENGLISH COURSES HARD AT OXFORD

Preparation Secured In U. S. Universities Often Inadequate.

By A. C. VALENTINE

(Assistant Professor of English at Swarthmore College, and Assistant to the American Secretary to the Rhodes Trust.)

The course in Oxford University which leads to a B. A. with Honours in the English Language and Literature, involves probably the most thorough undergraduate survey of its subject offered in any university at the present time. Although the final examination allows the individual considerable freedom of choice, it demands in any case a broad general knowledge of British literature from Beowulf to the present time, a good understanding of the chief rules of philology and their application in the history of the English language, a reading knowledge of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, and a specialist knowledge of certain periods considerably deeper than those demanded by the average American college degree.

Such requirements permit few real gaps in the student's knowledge of English, and many an American holder of an M. A. in English finds his knowledge woefully piecemeal and chaotic when faced with the exactions of Oxford final honours exams. But no holder of a B. A. in English from an American university or college of good standing need feel unduly discouraged by the Oxford requirements,—provided, of course, he is prepared to work diligently and without dismay for two or three years in preparation for his degree at Oxford! He will find that, by intelligently planned work he has but to fill in the gaps of his knowledge of literature to master the requirements in phiology, which can be reduced to a minimum and almost memorized,—and he is ready for the Oxford "schools"!

To be sure, if he expects first class honours, he must do more than this. Men who have taught and studied English literature at Oxford believe there is no more difficult school in which to get a "first", and certainly "firsts" in English are rare enough, particularly among Americans.

For a "first" demands a foundation of real knowledge and thought, upon which is erected a structure of original interpretation and some distinction of style. Such a combination of merits is impossible of attainment to some, but hardly beyond the just ambition of a serious student with an American undergraduate career of distinction behind him.

In spite of the exigencies of the requirements, no place could be more ideal for the study of English Literature than Oxford. Guided by daily and frequently familiar contact with great professors like George Gordon, D. Nichol Smith, Percy Simpson and W. A. Craigie; inspired by the beauty and the literary traditions of the old city of Oxford and its green countryside, where Addison's Walk and Shelley's retreats and the Scholar Gypsies' trail are still little altered; aided by the priceless libraries of Bodley and the daily possibility of meeting Masefield, Bridges, Chesterton, or John Buchan walking on High Street; —to the American student Oxford sometimes seems an almost unbelievable place! Returning to America with an Oxford degree to his credit, he will realize, valuable though it is, how much more than that degree he has received from his two or three year stay in that old yet exciting city!

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—"Students who are the best guessers get the A's" declared Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, head of the sociology department at Syracuse university in a recent lecture.

"Those who cannot guess as well," he said, "get the B's, and those who guess, but not with any degree of accuracy, do not pass."

Closing his remarks, Dr. Shenton said, "Scientific advancement and intellectual awakening are in direct proportion to people's ability to guess correctly, and make the right choices."

Mary Stolte and Amerman Star In Sophomore Play

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Caldwell when they decided to get married. This was a true test of good acting and Miss Hough handled it admirably.

Billy Caldwell and his ex-girl friend Sadie Buchanan were capably taken by Richard Sanzo and Prudence Ingham. Miss Ingham has an especially pleasing stage presence and should do well in future productions.

The minor roles of Francis Patrick O'Flaherty and Trip Busty were adequately filled by Glenn Furbush and Kenneth McClelland. Furbush had a tendency to burlesque a bit but was otherwise capable. McClelland made the most of a small part.

Much of the success of the production was due to the especially fine set constructed by Leonard Riccio with the assistance of Raymond Bosworth and Harold Higgins. Clarissa Pierce and Emily Miller assisted with the drapes, and Mary Crane did an excellent piece of work on the properties. Laurence Wilson also deserves credit for his work as stage manager.

Friday evening the Playhouse Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ciavarra made its debut. The music was excellent and it is hoped that future audience will see more of them.

"THE PATSY"

By Barry Connors

Directed by Elizabeth Cady and Sam W. Pattee

The Cast

Bill Harrington----Richard Amerman
Mrs. William Harrington------.
----------Lillian Becker
Grace Harrington------Mary Hough
Patricia Harrington------Mary Stolte
Billy Caldwell--------Richard Sanzo
Tony Anderson------Philander Bates
Sadie Buchanan----Prudence Ingham
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty------
----------Glenn Furbush
Trip Busty------Kenneth McClelland

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Roger Stoughton's research done with Dr. Corson of the Chemistry Department was published in the October issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The paper is entitled "Reactions of alpha beta-Unsaturated Dinitriles" and records the discovery of twenty-three new organic compounds. Several of these substances proved to be sneeze gases and skin irritants and are now being studied further by the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Mr. Stoughton is now working for the degree of PhD. in Organic Chemsitry at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Joseph Thomas who published a paper with Dr. Corson in the March issue of the Chemical Journal on the "Mechanism of Aldol Condensation" is now doing graduate work in Chemistry at Harvard University.

Norma A. Taylor ex-'28 writes that she is secretary in the Worcester office of the Twin Mutuals Insurance Company of Boston.

John B. Walker '28 is living at his home, 30 Elm Rock Road, Bronxville, N. Y., and has a position as Assistant Underwriter in the Automobile Department of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation Ltd., 1 Park Avenue, New York City.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—"The modern school, in availing itself of up-to-date methods o feducation, is quick to appreciate the importance of radio," is the conclusion of Oscar Getz, vice-president of the Steinite Radio company, who recently made a trip which included practically every large city in the United States.

"Noticeable instances can be found in schools which are installing sets in their auditoriums and in their class rooms, with the view to providing students with a first-hand knowledge of important current events," Getz said, "The present year in particular offers the student a fine opportunity to acquire a thorough going understanding of what 'politics' mans to him and to his country, and to hear for himself the opinions of the candidates.

"Furthermore, educators realize that the programs of great artists have an immense educational and cultural value, which fills an important place in the child's training."

Middlebury Who's Who Issued

The new edition of the General Catalogue which has been in the process of compilation and publication for some time past has just come from the binders and copies may be secured from the office of the Editor of College Publications for $2.50 postpaid.

This edition is a book of 837 pages compiled by E. J. Wiley, and containing an historical sketch of the college by Professor Charles B. Wright, entitled, "The Beginnings of Middlebury" and biographical sketches of alumni and former students from the class of 1802 through the class of 1927.

The General Catalogue contains the addresses of alumni, former faculty members and trustees as well as biographical data and serves also as a complete fraternity directory of alumni and former students.

The following sketches are typical of the records which are given in the book:

GEORGE RUSSELL WALES, son of Russell and Lucy Anne (Sumner) Wales. Born in Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 22, 1862. Prepared for College in Middlebury High School. Entered 1883. Principal, Bristol Graded School, 1887-1889. Law Student, National University, Washington, D. C., and clerk in War Department, 1889-1891. Admitted to the bar, 1891. Member of bar, Supreme Court and Court of Appeals D. C., and Supreme Court of U. S. Examiner. United States Civil Service Commission, 1891-1894. Law Officer and Law Examiner, same, 1898-1905. Assistant Chief Examiner, same, 1905-1908. Chief Examiner, same, 1908-1919. Commissioner, Mar., 1919—. Married Josephine Brooks Abell, Oct. 12, 1907. Children: George Herrick; Robert Corning, D. K. E., P. B. K. A. B., 1887; A. M., 1890; LL. D., 1925; LL. B., National University, 1892; LL. M., National University, 1915. Address: 1724 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

GERTRUDE ELLA CORNISH, daughter of Carlos Hiram and Ella Jane (Bryant) Cornish. Born in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 28, 1880. Prepared for College in Worcester Classical High School. Entered, 1897. Teacher of Science and Mathematics, Castleton, Vt., Normal School, 1901-1903; Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Mass., 1903-1908. Student of Education and Psychology, Clark University, 1908-1909. Teacher of Mathematics, Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., 1909-1911. Owner and Principal, Private School for Girls, House in the Pines, Norton, Mass., 1911—. K. K. G.; P. B. K.;—B. S., 1901; M. A. (honorary), 1927. Address: House in the Pines, Norton, Mass.

TEACHING BEAUTY.

Smith College is adding a new course to their physical education department. Its name is Beauty Culture. In speaking to the faculty about it Miss Ainsworth gave these reasons for it:

"The appearance of our young laughing lassies and their representatives of health should be items for our first consideration," she said. Miss Ainsworth explained that it was a crime that girls "in the very spring of their youth" had fallen chins. Their home work will consist of practice in the art of applying plasters correctly on the chin.

Another prominent defect among the girls pointed out by Miss Ainsworth was the protruding hip. "It is of very practical concern to do away with this defect in elimnating such an unbecoming condition we will decrease the expenses of the many girls who always have to pay such exhorbitant alteration charges for letting out every possible seam."

The speaker concluded by saying, "we will have a physical examination which, in order to pass, the student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces, and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waist line measurements more than two inches. These are the important things of the day as stressed by our new Hygenic books such as "Vogue," "Elite" and others.—The Blue and Grey.

This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

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SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM BEATS 1932 IN CLASS CONTEST

Foote and Hardy Star As 1931 Wins 18 to 0 In Snow.

After a somewhat disheartening affray at fisticuffs with the men of '32 on Friday evening, the Sophomores were able on Saturday to put on the field a football team that took satisfactory revenge on the Frosh by beating them to the tune of 18 to 0. Superior weight and stamina were the deciding factors of the contest. The game was played on Porter Field in three inches of snow that chilled the spectators to the bone, but which had no evident effect on the combatants. It was a hard scrap all the way, with the freshmen fighting their opponents to the last ditch. For 1931 Foote, with three touchdowns, and Hardy, with his open field running, played well, plowing sturdily through the snow and the Freshman line for many a long gain. The Soph line had a wide edge on their adversaries, time after time tearing through and dumping the frosh backs for losses. Tweedy, Hoyt and Green did yoeman work for the winners, while for 1932, Bibby, Kline and Hanna performed well. The freshman backfield, of which Eaton, Mansfield and Zuck were the best, was able to make but one first down in the game, and had the weiredest assortment of plays seen in these parts in many a moon.

The Freshmen opened the game by kicking off to Hardy who ran the ball back fifteen yards. A series of off tackle drives and end runs, with Foote, Hardy and Paul alternating, and Duffany leading fine interference, brought the ball to the three yard line. Foote crashed center for the touchdown. The remainder of the half was all '31 with the ball continually in Freshman territory. The fighting Sophs, remembering the night before, were not to be denied, and after a march down the field, Foote again banged tackle for six points. Penalties were numerous in this period, and proved disastrous to the Frosh. "Pat" Perry, Sophomore coach, substituted practically a whole team, and the new line up had no trouble emulating what their brothers in arms had done to the Freshmen previously.

The last half was a repetition of the first, with 1932 struggling to keep their goal uncrossed with a fire and spirit worthy of a better cause. But the Sophs were out for blood and pushed them over the snow with complete abandon, while the backs piled through for yards at a clip. Hardy and Foote had trouble keeping their feet, otherwise the tally might have been larger. After holding 1931 to a scoreless third period, the Freshmen weakened, and Foote was able to jam through for a third touchdown. The try for point failed, as did the others, by reason of the lack of footing.

Quite a disturbance was created on the sidelines when Bob Spencer, '31, quarter miler, raced around the track to warm up for the conflict. His performance for one play was superb.

Summary:

The line up:

1931 (18)		1932 (0)
Kelly	re	Chase
Thayer	rt	Parzych
Cooley	rg	Morize
Green	c	Rainer
Webster	lg	Sherman
Tweedy	lt	Kline
Hoyt	le	Hanna
Foote	qb	Eaton
Paul	rh	Mekela
Hardy	lh	Mansfield
Duffany	fb	Herrmann

Score by periods:

1931	6	6	0	6	—18
1932	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Foote (3).

Substitutions: 1931—Hanson, Bulukian, Parker, Brewer, Daland, Livingston, Robinson, Williams, Spencer; 1932—Bibby, Hager, Lorenzo, Riccio, McDermott, Zuck, Emerson, Newell, Olson.

Referee, Gollnick, '28; Umpire, Willis, '29; Head Linesman, Henry, '30.

Time of Periods: 4 of 12 minutes.

Basketball and Hockey Teams Start Practice

(Continued from page 1)

picion grew that the whole falt lay in the coaching. When the team handed the Green and Gold one of their worst beatings, the Middlebury supporters were treated to the sight of a Blue and White net team playing the kind of a game they were capable of.

Middlebury now has a new coach. It remains to be seen whether Coach Beck can produce a winning combination, but with last year's team turning out intact, there is no reason why the Blue and White should not have one of the best basketball teams in its history.

Forrest Spooner was rewarded with the Captaincy for his consistent and at times brilliant work at guard last season. With another year's experience tucked away, Spooner ought to be better than ever. Roland Casey played the other guard position last year and will be on deck once more. Spooner and Casey held the high scoring Vermont forwards well in hand last year and that was no easy task.

"Dick" Humeston took able care of the center berth last year and although at times was at a disadvantage due to height, there were very few teams who could produce a center who could outjump Humeston. The entire Blue and White team was built around Humeston last year and he will probably be one of the main cogs this year.

Johnson and Sorenson played the forward positions on last year's team and they will be back on the job again. Johnson was the high scorer last season and his eye for the hoop should prove to be a big asset.

Basketball Manager

D. FRANCIS HOWE '29

There was quite a bit of good substitute material last year and the squad this year promises to be large. This paper predicts that Middlebury will finish the season with the Vermont State Championship safely tucked away. The schedule which Manager D. Francis Howe has compiled is as follows:

Dec. 14—R. P. I. at Troy.
Dec. 15—West Point at West Point.
Dec. 17—Haverford at Philadelphia
Dec. 18—Upsala at East Orange.
Jan. 7—Lowell Textile at home.
Jan. 11—Harvard at Cambridge.
Jan. 12—Brown at Providence.
Jan. 19—St. Michael's at home.
Feb. 2—Norwich at Rutland.
Feb. 9—Vermont at Burlington.
Feb. 16—Springfield at home.
Feb. 19—Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 20—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Feb. 22—Albany Law at home.
Feb. 26—Vermont at home.
Mar. 1—St. Michael's at Winooski.

Hockey Team Depleted.

It is a tradition now that Middlebury will be the State Hockey Champion each year. Last year the team was hampered by poor weather conditions, but only lost one game. Brown won 6 to 5 at Providence, but the Blue and White pucksters more than made up for that defeat by administering beatings to the Army and Clarkson Tech. Clarkson's long winning streak was completely ruined by Captain Simmons and Co.

Graduation opened wide gaps in the hockey ranks and Captain Kelley and Douglas will be the only first string veterans although there will be several capable substitutes. Captain Simmons and Whittemore will be missing from the wings, while Bossert and Bates, who proved to be such a strong defense will be among the missing. Hill, a substitute forward also graduated.

Captain Kelley will probably play the center ice berth, while Douglas will take care of the goal. McLeod, first string substitute will be back for a wing position. The Class of 1932 is expected to produce several able puck toters.

Middlebury will abandon the student coach idea and will have a faculty Hockey Coach this year in the person of Roy B. Clogston, who has just completed a successful year as Varsity Line Mentor.

It is hoped that the Blue and White can again produce a capable puck combine, but the ranks have been thinned by graduation and the prospects are out as bright as those of basketball. Manager Brown has lined up the following schedule:

Dec. 15—Hamilton at Clinton.
Jan. 10—Amherst at Amherst.
Jan. 11—Brown at Providence.
Jan. 16—Norwich at home.
Jan. 19—Vermont at Burlington.
Feb. 2—Norwich at Rutland.
Feb. 8—Clarkson at Potsdam.
Feb. 9—St. Lawrence at Canton.
Feb. 13—Vermont at home.
Feb. 16—St. Stephen's at home.
Feb. 19—Princeton at Princeton.
Feb. 20—Williams at Williamstown
Feb. 23—Union at home.

Guarnaccia Elected to Captaincy of Football

(Continued from page 1)

stave off the rush of the Blue and White. Mass. Aggies won after being outplayed by a wide margin throughout the rest of the game. Springfield made the deciding touchdown on an intercepted forward pass. Norwich scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes to put the game on the ice and although the Panther outfought and outplayed them the rest of the game, they were able to hold their lead. The Blue and White gained nearly twice as much ground as the Catamounts in their annual game, but were only able to score six points and as Vermont did the same, there was no verdict reached.

If the team had possessed a goal line punch these games would have been saved. In all four of them, Middlebury had the pigskin in scoring positions on numerous occasions, but could not push over a tally. The Hamilton game was the only time that the Blue and White eleven had the power to score when within scoring distance and even in that game was stopped twice within the 10 yard line.

With the season over and snow on the ground, we can do nothing but look to the future where the sun seems to be shining brighter. Next year's team will be a veteran aggregation and should prove to be capable of winning the State Championship inasmuch as Norwich will be hit hard by graduation.

Capt. Webber, Willis, Bedell, Allen, Smith, McLaughlin, Maynard, Davis and Schmidt will be lost to Blue and White by graduation, but as only Captain Webber and Willis played regularly, this loss will not be felt as much as it would seem. With practically a complete veteran team on hand, next fall should see Coach Beck producing a winning combination.

There will be much material on hand from this year's Freshman class and it is hoped that there won't be such a shortage of substitutes. Hardy, backfield star of 1931 who has been ineligible the past season, is expected to be on hand next year and with the 1932 State Champions in the harness this paper sees open sailing ahead.

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—The University of Chicago claims to have one of the oldest freshmen in Frederic J. Gurney, age 72. For 35 years he has served as recorder for the university, keeping records of thousands of students.

Finally deciding to retire from his position in order to see how the university looks from the classroom, he enrolled as a student. Most of his classmates are young enough to be his grand-children.

FROSH WIN STATE CHAMP. SERIES

Coach Hessler Produces A Consistent Combination of Gridmen.

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Harvey W. Hessler, the Freshman Football team brought the State Championship to Middlebury. From the very start of the season prospects looked bright and when the Frosh trimmed Plattsburg Normal 38 to 0, there was much crowing; but all of a sudden the 1932 team seemed to hit a slump and lost to Clark School 19 to 0 and to Goddard 12 to 6 on successive Saturdays. Things did not look so good after these two beatings, but Hessler brought his boys around and got them into such a fighting mood that they walked all over Norwich and Vermont to win the State Championship without a doubt.

Although the Freshman team was rather light, Coach Hessler had a bunch of scrappers and their spirit was especially notewortny. The line stubbornly refused to give ground to any of their opponents and the backfield produced a consistent running attack with Duquette and Goering leading the way. Using the air route once in a while the men of 1932 proved themselves to be quite adept at tossing the pigskin as well as carrying it.

Clark school was beaten by the Vermont Frosh and then when the Blue and White Freshmen were overwhelmed by the New Hampshire men, there was much comment as to what would happen in the State Series. It was found out later that Clark did not play the same team against the Kittens as was used against the Panther.

The Goddard game was rather a heart-breaker as the Frosh seemed to have power enough to win from the up-staters, but at critical moments, fumbles ruined their chances. The Goddard boys used the forward pass with a good deal of consistency and managed to eke out a 12 to 6 win.

There was not the slightest bit of doubt as to which team deserved to win the State Championship as the Middlebury Frosh displayed more power than the other two teams could muster if put together. The Norwich game was a case of the stronger team pushing their opponents around like so many toys. The "Horsemen" were able to use their famed forward passes to score one touchdown, but outside of that one splurge the game was tinged a decided Blue.

Up at Burlington the Frosh poured cold water all over the championship aspirations of the Vermont Freshmen. There was a bit too much confidence in the Green and Gold camp. Fighting as they had never fought before, the men of 1932 ran roughshod over Centennial Field to defeat their opponents by the score of 19 to 6. The games was much more one-sided than the score shows.

Hessler developed a backfield that was able to cope with anything sent against it with the one exception of the heavy Clark line. Capt. Duquette ran the team well and as a scoring threat was supreme. His broken field running was pretty to watch. Although not so heavy as his running mate "Red" Goering displayed some flashy running and these two along with Markowski and Attic will be welcome next year.

The Panther line, led by Capt. Nelson displayed wonderful fighting qualities and smeared more than one play. Coach Hessler is to be congratulated on producing such a team.

Sophomores Have Lead in Volley Ball Tournament

The Sophomores, having won three games of the first series of women's volley ball, have the lead in the interclass tournament. The class of 1929 is next in line, having lost only the game to the sophomores.

Following is the standing of the teams for the week November 26-30:

First Team.

Nov. 26, Sophomores won from Freshmen; Juniors won from Seniors.
Nov. 28, Juniors won from Freshmen; Sophomores won from Seniors.
Nov. 30, Sophomores won from Juniors; Seniors won from Freshmen.

Second Team.

Seniors defaulted to Juniors; Sophomores won from Freshmen.
Seniors defaulted to Sophomores.
Seniors defaulted to Freshmen; Sophomores won from Juniors.

Third Team.

Sophomores won from Freshmen; Sophomores won from Freshmen; Freshmen won from Sophomores.

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INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE HAS 20TH ASSEMBLY

300 Delegates Told That Societies Are as "Progressive as Youth."

Dean Bprt A. Hazeltine, Donald C. Henderson '29, Thomas M. Hoffnagle '30, and Stillman F. Kelley II '29 were representatives of the local chapter of the Interfraternity Council at the two-day conference of the twentieth annual convention of the interfraternity conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania. More than 300 delegates representing 5,000,000 members of sixty-six national college fraternities in the United States attened the sessions. Among the delegates were twenty-three deans of colleges in the United States and Canada, including the deans of Michigan, California, North Carolina, Northwestern, Oregon, Missouri, Iowa Georgetown, Universities, Middlebury, and Williams.

At the annual dinner of the conference the delegates heard Warner I. Lee, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity question the value of a college education for a large number of the young men and women "who are flocking to our campuses.

"Too many boys are encouraged to go to college who ought never to go there," he said. "For a large percentage waste the money of their parents. If the lure of a fraternity and social life are the magnets drawing them to college, they would be much better off to stay away."

At the opening session the convention listened to warm praise of the fraternity system in colleges by Harold Riegelman, president of the convention who declared that "the college fraternity has been as progressive as youth."

Fraternities Regarded as Institutions

"Fraternities are regarded by their members as institutions," he asserted "Institutions are comparatively stable units, doing year in and year out much the same kind of thing in substantially the same way. Institutional agencies are useful as well as vitally essential. But college fraternities are not institutions. They are a distinct movement. Only the form, the name, the ritual, the badge and the traditions remain unchanged."

James D. Livingston, Columbia graduate of 1880, told of a study being made by a special committee on chapter house architecture.

A debate on the subject, "Resolved, That after the opening of the freshman year there should be a period of time during which rushing and pledging to fraternity membership should be prohibited," featured the afternoon session. Dean J. A. Bursley of Michigan and Dean Floyd Field of Georgia Tech took the affirmative, while Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., and Dr. Charles W. Gertenbery of Illnois argued the negative.

Other speakers included Dr. H. W. Chase, president of University of North Carolina; Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, former commissioner of education of Illinois; Dean D. H. Walker and Alvan E. Duerr.

Cook '24 Helps Oxford Defeat Cambridge

(Continued from page 1)

of 1:28 2-5 in the half-mile relay and still another of 3-23 in the mile relay.

Cook was captain of track at Middlebury in his senior year. He holds the Middlebury record of 50 2-5 seconds in the quarter mile. He was promient in all lines of college activity—president of the undergraduate association ,editor of "The Saxonian," etc. He is a member of K. D. R. Cook is Rhodes Scholar from Vermont at Oxford on the appointment of 1926, this being his last year. He is reading English literature. Cook's present address is 11 Alma Place, Oxford. He had previously won the half-blue and had been elected to various exclusive athletic clubs.

Caapi, the fear-dispelling drug of the Columbian Indian, is being investigated.

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

Program

Organ—March of the Magi	Harker
Carols—Little Town of Bechlehem	Redrer
Silent Night	Gruber
Processional Hymn—O Come All Ye Faithful	Attributed to John Reading
(In which the audience is requested to join.)	
Invocation	
Carol—O Thou Glorious Day Victorious	Sicilian Folk Melody
Orchestra—Prelude and Siciliana	Mascagni
Coronation March	Svendsen
Anthem—Sing O Heavens	Alfred Gaul
Scripture Reading	
Carol—The First Noel	Traditional
(Audience is requested to join in refrain)	
Solo for Soprano—How Far Is It To Bethlehem?	Rawley
Carols—We Three Kings	Hopkins
God Rest You Merry Gentlemen	Traditional
Solo for Baritone—The Christ Child	Coombs
Carols— In Dulci Jublio	Pearsall 1570
Good Christian Men Rejoice	Traditional
Good King Wencelas	XIII Century
The Holly and the Ivy	Old French Melody (Words Traditional)
Prayer and Benediction	
Organ Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus	Handel

Y. W. C. A. Has Benefit Bridge.

A bridge was held in Pearsons Social Hall Thanksgiving afterroon, November 29, for the benefit of the Ruth Holland Memorial Fund. There were only enough people present to make up seven tables. This is a much smaller number than that of previous years so a bridge for the same purpose will be given sometime during the second semester.

Prof:—How many times have I told you to get to class on time.
Jean:—I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

The American fur manufacturing industry is by far the largest in the world.

THANKSGIVING DAY TEA DANCE WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

A large number attended the first Tea Dance of the season held at the Middlebury Inn Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29. Music was furnished by "Dick" Fenderson's Trio.

The next dance will be December 13. This will be a fitting windup for the college social calendar.

Sig Eps Have Informal.

There were thirty couples present at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dance which was held at the Inn Saturday, December 1. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, and Professor and Mrs. H. M. Fife. The music was furnished by Gorham's orchestra of five pieces.

The Coach of the Frosh State Champs

HARVEY W. HESSLER

Holds Annual Pledge Dance.

The Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its annual pledge dance last Saturday evening in the chapter house. There were about 30 couples in attendance and the music was under the direction of Calvin Affleck. Professor and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Professor and Mrs. John F. Haller were the chaperones.

Beta Kappa
1932
Daniel Riccio

Prof:—When did the revival of learning begin?
Student:—The week before midyears.

"America Needs Guidance," Avers Rev. Malcolm Taylor

"What America needs is not power but guidance" was the theme of Reverend Malcolm Taylor, of Boston, who spoke at vespers Sunday, December 2.

He said in part: "The rich man needs to know how to use his wealth wisely. The business man needs to know what to do, more than he needs the power to do it. We need guidance to help us to use our leisure profitably, and our freedom well. Our officers should be our guides. Christ himself lived under guidance, for in his own words 'He came to fulfil His Father's work.'

"There are several steps to living under guidance. First put yourself in the way of being guided. Secondly remove whatever stands in the way. Don't use selfish prayer, but pray for guidance. When your high moment of insight and vision comes, trust yourself to it. Act in accordance with it quickly, for there is no surer way of making things your own than by acting upon them. A time of doubt will follow, for the testing time of darkness comes after the vision; but if you persevere and hold true to your decision, you will win through to the light.

"Guidance is a very real thing in life if you want to find it. Christ's faith would be but a mockery if he did not tell us how to serve. The true way is to strive ever to put away the lower road and choose the higher."

It is an interesting fact that the same qualities which at first make you dislike a man will eventually make you like him, if he handles his work according to your way.

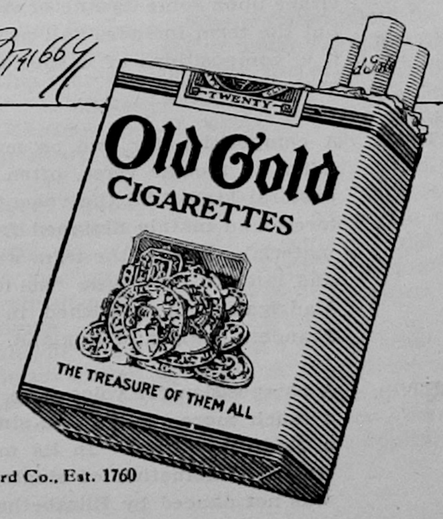
When a Feller Needs a Friend : : : : By BRIGGS

AW, GEE! POP WHY DON'T YOU SMOKE OLD GOLDS? THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
MERCY SAKES! WHY EUSTACE WANTS TO BE LITTERIN' UP THE PLACE WITH THEM THINGS ANYWAY, I DON'T KNOW!
GRANDMA PUTS IN HER TWO CENTS WORTH
OH GEORGE! WHAT A SHAME! AND EUSTACE HAD JUST SPENT TWO HOURS SORTING THEM ALL OUT
BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload



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THE ENGLISH SINGERS

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

(The numbers correspond to those in the accompanying word-book)

		No. in Word-Book
MOTETS AND CAROL		
Praise our Lord	*William Byrd (1543–1623)*	17
The Virgin's Cradle Hymn	*Edmund Rubbra*	67
Hodie Christus Natus est	*Jan Sweelinck (1562–1621)*	65
MADRIGALS AND BALLET		
Sing we and chant it	*Thomas Morley (1558–1603)*	20
O softly singing lute	*Pilkington (1562–1638)*	21
Tho' Amaryllis dance in green	*William Byrd (1543–1623)*	22
FOLK-SONGS	*Arranged by R. Williams*	
The Dark-eyed Sailor	*(1872)*	23
The Turtle Dove		24
Wassail Song		25
ITALIAN STREET CRIES		
Chimney Sweeps	*Jacques du Pont (c. 1600)*	26a
Rag and Bone	*Banchieri (c. 1565–1634)*	26b
Hot Chestnuts	*Jacques du Pont (c. 1600)*	26c
DUETS AND TRIO		
I spy Celia	*Henry Purcell (1658–1695)*	27a
John, come kiss me now	*(16th Century)*	27b
The Three Fairies	*Henry Purcell (1658–1695)*	27c
CAROLS		
Corpus Christi	*Arr. by Warlock (1894)*	59
The Holly and the Ivy	*Arr. by Boughton (1878)*	60
In dulci jubilo	*Arr. by Pearsall (1795–1856)*	71

Program Notes

Lovers of noble literature have long celebrated the Elizabethan age as the time of a most luxuriant flowering of spacious poetry. But until the English Singers revealed its beauties, the music of that golden age remained unheard by modern ears. Many of the gems of that ancient art are so exquisite, so delicate, so enchanting, that one wonders why they might have been permitted to fall into disuse. The neglect has come about, no doubt, because of the inevitable progress of the arts and the relentless dictates of fashion.

Elizabethan music was the culmination of a musical style which had held sway for over seven hundred years. With the advent of Bach and Handel in the seventeenth century, the old medieval forms were cast aside and our present harmonic and melodic systems were developed. So it is that these old songs strike our ears a bit strangely and so it is that few performers are capable of interpreting music of a tradition so unfamiliar to us.

The music you will hear tonight cannot be listened to with an ear attuned only to the tones of our modern scales. In place of usual major and minor scales the Elizabethans employed modes and the intervals were not regular, but irregular and differing from mode to mode. So the Elizabethan composer could use many more notes than we are able to use today. Moreover, they felt no particular necessity for confining themselves to any one mode in any one piece, as we do. Consequently their songs are full of the most subtle and delicate intervals which seem to us, accustomed only to the regularity of our own scales, of an enchanting freshness.

Then too, Elizabethan music is polyphonic, or many voiced, while modern music is harmonic. In the latter type one voice, the melody, is supported by harmonies which are subordinated to that solo voice. But in polyphonic music, each voice is just as important as any other voice. So in order to experience the full effect of Elizabethan music, you must listen to the constant interweaving of parts—an ability not demanded by the modern style of writing music.

Several unfamiliar forms appear on tonight's program. They may be defined as follows:

MOTET: A composition for voices unaccompanied, set, as a rule to Sacred words. Thomas Morley describes a motet as "properlie a song made for the church either upon some hymne or Antheme or such like"; but the term includes "all grave and sober musicks i. e. compositions of a specially serious and introspective kind."

MADRIGAL: A composition for two or more voices unaccompanied to secular verse, often but not always, of a pastoral kind. All the voice parts are of equal interest and mainly designed from the same melodic material. At first the term was applied to the verse and later to the music "made on" the verse. The Madrigal form flourished in the 16th century in Flanders, Italy and England.

BALLET: A composition for voices like the madrigal but with a much more regular and simple rhythm and with a Fa-la-la refrain. In its more primitive form it was a combination of singing and dancing but it was not danced by Elizabethan singers.

THE ENGLISH SINGERS

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF DECEMBER 5

Wednesday, December 5th
Colleen Moore in
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
Benefit Delta Delta Delta.
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30

Thursday, December 6th
Tom Mix in
"HELLO CHEYENNE"
Special Cast in
"A FLAME IN THE SKY"
Two Shows 7:00 and 8:50 Adm. 20c

Friday, December 7th
Special Cast in
"JAZZ SINGER"
Benefit of American Legion.
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30

Saturday, December 8th
All Star Cast in
"SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Monday, December 10th
Marion Davies in
"CARDBOARD LOVER"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

Tuesday, December 11th
SAME AS MONDAY

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